ROW, ROW, ROW Your Boat Vigorously, urges Crew Coach Paul Meyer as one of the University Varsity Boat Club shells practices on American Lake.

JUDY ROWLEY (Chi Omega), candidate for Crew Queen, pins a crew button on Deputy Mayor Dr. Arnold Herrmann which officially started the Crew Club button drive. Other queen candidates are, left to right: Nancy Lewis, (Alpha Phi), Kathy Hunt, (Tri Delta), Diane Garland (Pi Beta Phi), Joy Gladd (Independents), Sue Volkstorf (Gamma Phi Beta), and Carolyn Ibbotson (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Delegates to Model U.N. Conclave Named

Model United Nations Committee released over the weekend the names of delegates to the Spokane annual session of the Model United Nations. The selection was based on each applicant’s performance in a current affairs examination and a verbal interview given to the successful ones.

The delegates are: Christian Solinsky, Naman Alami, Ric Moulton, Bob Springer, Alexis Parks, Susan Schieber, Barbara Melvin, and Jim Powers. Returning delegates are Jerry Thorpe, Danna Kingen, Larry Blake and Sharon Peck.

The chairman of the group, Joe Ogbou, told of the group starting their studying this Thursday. He said, “This sort of thing requires good and adequate preparation. We are representing a very important Arab nation and I am highly confident in the ability and capability of the team to do not only Syria but also our school credit.”

Dr. Warren Tomlinson is the advisor.

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Editorial Comment ....

Last Thursday the Associate Study Body officers took a calculated risk. One of the most controversial issues spoken on was the question of whether or not the University of Mississippi should admit James Meredith to its campus. The ASB turned out in mass to listen, appraise and analyze what James Meredith had to say. The experience today. The ASB turned out in mass to listen, appraise and analyze what James Meredith had to say. The experience...
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Approximately 1,500 students gathered to hear James Meredith speak on "The Background and the Nature of Our Number One Problem" last Thursday. This was one of the largest convocation gatherings ever.

Meredith began his speech with the explanation, "Today, I don't wish to curse Governor Wallace of Alabama or Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi." Throughout his speech Meredith brought out historical factors that have led to the racial problem of today. He related the racial problem of today as beginning with the class of the self-made Southern aristocracy. He cited the example of an Irishman who came to this country in 1860 with nothing, grew cotton, bought slaves and became an aristocrat. "The same Irishman could have been an ancestor of President Kennedy."

Meredith stressed that the southern white woman was the center of their class structure. "The southern white woman was the perpetuator of white supremacy. She became the focal center of southern tradition." Meredith maintained that any assertion by a Negro is considered as an attack on a white woman. He explained, "The Negro right to vote is an affront to her position." When he was registering at the University of Mississippi white women were crying in the streets. "They were crying because their life, their security was attached to the old system. No matter how cruel it was. Now it was being attacked."

Meredith said that the Northern whites who now welcome him and are friendly towards him would not act the same way on the University of Mississippi campus. He said, "in Mississippi, all candidates hate Negroes. They hate Negroes to the traditions of society. Conformity is the universal law of the South. Those that don't conform are dealt with. I think that you know what that means. The nigger-lovers are dealt with."

In the South Meredith asserted that it is honorable to hate and kill Negroes. He said, "The man who shot Medger Evers probably felt that he had done a great service to the South. He had done a great thing for his society. He had committed no wrong."

For any politician to be successful in the South his platform must be of anti-Negro and the maintenance of white supremacy. Meredith cited, all election candidates hate Negroes. This is their platform. Meredith explained. Take the example of Senator Eastland of Mississippi. He won the election on a strong segregation platform. However, at the same time he is respected by the Northern Senators in Congress. In conclusion Meredith said, "One hundred years ago the problem was whether one man could own another man. The issue today is that of citizenship. Whether or not one man by virtue of accident of birth is automatically, legally and officially superior to another. It is not a question of this right or that right."

 посланников, обсуждение последних технических проблем, обновление оборудования и т.д. Я также участвовал в организации различных мероприятий, таких как конференции, семинары и другие.
Greek And Social News

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi pledges held their annual pledge dance with the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta. The theme was “Halloween.” Sigma Chi is proud to announce the addition of Ed Amet to this semesters pledge class.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma’s entertained the Gamma Phi Beta’s at a luncheon on Oct. 31.

Jack Paul announced his engagement to Andrea Dilly. Andrea is a junior at WSU.

The Kappa Sigma’s pledged dance was held in conjunction with the Tri Deltas at the Top of the Ocean, Nov. 8. The theme was “Surfin’ Safari.” Thanks to Tom Burwell and the pledges of both groups for their hard work.

The Gamma Phi’s shielded the actives for their annual Sneak Breakfast. It was held at the Community House on Nov. 2.

The engagement of Linda Thomas to Paul Iverson was announced on Nov. 4. Linda was the 1962 Dream Girl of Theta Chi, and Paul is a former president of Theta Chi. The wedding date is Feb. 7.

Mary Jane Miller has been chosen as the Jr. Representative to the Judiciary Committee.

Phi Delta Theta

Rick Boling is AFROTC cadet of the month.

Skip Past was recently initiated into the fall pledge class of Phi Delta Theta.

Bill Carter is the Phi Delta representative for Tolo King. President R. Franklin Thompson has consented to be Santa Claus at the annual Kappa Theta-Phi Delta Theta orphan party. The Phi Delta’s are wondering whether to use three or four pillows to fill out his costume.

The pledges of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi sponsored a very successful pledge dance Nov. 8. The theme was “When the Ship Went Down.”

Nov. 4 was the night of the Scholarship Banquet for the Alpha Phi’s. Outstanding scholarship was recognized; those receiving above 3.5 grade point average were given a red rose and those receiving above 3.0 were given a red carnation. Julie Olender was awarded the scholarship bracelet for outstanding improvement of scholarship.

Delta Delta Delta

“Surfin’ Safari” was the theme of the Tri Delta – Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance held last Friday at the Top of The Ocean. Music for the ‘Surfin’ Safari’ was provided by the Casuals.

A hooping with the Sigma Nu last Monday celebrated the pinning of Tri Delta Bliss Bilas to Sigma Nu George Polanas. Hot cocoa awaited the Tri Deltas after their drenching.

Sophomore Cathey Hunt is Tri Delta’s candidate for Crew Queen. Collegiates were awakened bright and early Sunday morning by the pledges for a breakfast in the lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hype Success

The Northwest Regional Conference sponsored by the Epsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity was the best attended conference in years. Registration was far above expectations with 54 delegates and alternates which includes ten chapter presidents from five states.

John C. Wilson district director, reported that this was the best managed conference he has ever attended in his thirteen years of service to the fraternity. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson held the banquet speech with his dynamic address on “Decision Making” at the luncheon Saturday. Charles G. Huskinson, National Executive Vice President, delivered the evening message at the Conference Banquet at the Dories Hotel. His topic was “What is the Secret of Success?” The Nordic Trio provided entertainment following the Banquet. Social functions followed the evening.

Beta Theta Pi

The Mothers’ Club of Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a buffet dinner at the house on Sunday, Nov. 17. The dinner is for all the parents.

Ardath Oldridge will represent Intercollegiate Knights as their 1963-64 Queen.

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University Chapel

Dr. T. G. Haws will consider “The Church: Enslaver or Servant of Man?” at University Chapel Thursday, Nov. 14. Dr. Ernst Kasten will be the liturgist and the Chapel Chorus will sing “Open Our Eyes.” Chapel is held in the Music Building Recital Hall at 11 a.m.

Vertigo Is Tolo Theme

“Vertigo” is the theme for this year’s AWS Tolo Dance to be held Nov. 23 in the south dining area of the SUB.

A direct analysis of the theme reveals the meaning “dizziness which sets the pace for a very modern—type—s e m i—formal dance.”

Couples will dance to music of Raymon Ray and his orchestra from 9 to 12 o’clock.

The following boys are running for the honor of Tolo King: Dave Garner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rod Johnson, Sigma Chi; Jim Linus, Sigma Nu; Ben Banyon, Beta Theta Pi; Ned Backus, Kappa Sigma; Bill Carter, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Erickson, Theta Chi; Dave Wagner, Independent Student Association; Ron Knutson, New Hall; and Jon McClendon, Todd Hal. Voting for king will be held Nov. 20 and 21 for all girls.

Sue Roberts, general chairman, stated that tickets will go on sale Nov. 18 at 8:00 per couple.

Other chairmen include: Laura Ernest, co-chairman; Voki Chikwan, decorations; Julie Behr; tickets; Chris Oliver, publicity.

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Smith Is
Activities Director

Harold William Smith, semin­
ary intern, is another addition to
the staff at the University of
Puget Sound. Smith has ap­
pointed acting director of religious
activities under the supervision of
Dr. John Phillips.

The purpose of Smith’s inter­
ernship is to give him practical ex­
perience in both the academic life
of the student and the interper­
sonal dimension of religion as it
relates to the campus ministry.

Smith is from Pennsylvania and
completed his education at Bates
College, Maine, in 1961 with ma­
jors in philosophy and religion. He
did departmental honors work on
the Nicholas Berdyaev’s concept of
freedom.

Smith has completed his first
two years of a three-year program
at the Chicago Theological Semin­
ary for Bachelor of Divinity De­
gree. Of particular interest to
Smith is constructive theology.

Last summer he was a student in
the Student Intercollegiate Minis­
try Project where he was assistant
in a Negro Baptist Church in Lurl­
ee, Mississippi.

Smith wishes to be ordained as
a minister in the Methodist
Church on completion of his work
at the University.

Bus Service Set
For Churchgoers

To encourage UPS students in
attending worship services and
classes on Sunday mornings, the
Tacoma District Union of the
Methodist Churches and the four
churches near the campus are
providing a free bus service. The
bus will take students to the local
Methodist churches each Sunday
morning according to the follow­
wing schedule:

9:30 a.m. leave UPS for Mason
Church
9:40 a.m. leave UPS for Ep­
worth and LeSourd churches
10:30 a.m. leave UPS for First
Church
11:30 a.m. leave UPS for Ep­
worth, LeSourd, and Mason
12:00 p.m. leave Mason to pick
up LeSourd and return to
UPS
12:25 p.m. leave First Church
for Epworth and return to
UPS

There are two pick-up points—
Todd Hall and Harrington Hall.
The bus will also be used for
Wesley Fellowship Sunday even­
ings, leaving from the Student
Center at 8:45.

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Loggers Win Statistics, Yet Lose to Central, 7-0

By PETE BUECHEL

Statistics don’t make a ball game. This was the lesson that the Central Washington Wildcats taught the Puget Sound Loggers on the Loggers home lid last Saturday.

Record-breaking performances by three of the UPS cast could not avert a 7-0 loss at the hands of the undefeated ‘Cats. The Loggers, while dominating almost every statistical department, could not find the goal line punch necessary and were stopped four times inside of the Central 15 yard stripe.

Less Ross, Joe Peyton and Maddocks established new school records during the contest. Ross and Peyton extended their own marks. Ross caught eight passes to bring his lifetime total to 66 while Peyton with two receptions ran his record-breaking season total to 29. Maddocks 36 passes attempted and 19 completed both stand as individual game marks. His season total of 122 attempted and 63 completed go into the record book as season records.

Despite the record setting performances by the men of the off

STEVE MADDOCKS, UPS quarterback, drops back to throw one of his record breaking 19 completions behind a wall of Logger Linemen.

The first 28 minutes of play were scoreless with neither team threatening the other’s goal line. But with two minutes remaining in the opening half, and Central’s offense mixed in the mix, a sensational 74 yard pass-run play from quarterback Phil Fitter to Tacoma product Jack Curtwright produced the game’s only score.

In the second half of action UPS began to move the ball with a vengeance. Moving mainly on the passing of Steve Maddocks the Loggers pushed the ball up and down the field but could never quite muster that little extra needed for a touchdown. Drives, four in number, fell short as the Loggers desperately tried to tie the game up.

The last of these futile marches came with only seconds remaining on the clock as the Loggers ran out of downs on the Wildcats five yard marker. Time ran out on the contest with the ‘Cats in possession of the ball on their own four yard line.

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In Dad's Footsteps

Gary Dasso, former University of Puget Sound football star, is following in his dad's footsteps. Word has been received of Gary's appointment as an agent for Allstate Insurance Companies in Spokane. His father, Frank Dasso, has represented the company for the past 11 years in Wenatchee. Gary received his Bachelor of Arts degree last June.

Gary recently returned from the companies' Pacific Coast training center in Menlo Park, California where he completed an intensified course in casualty, property and life insurance lines.

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ADD-A-GLASS-A-MILK TO EVERY MEAL
Brian Stephens Trained By Peace Corps in Puerto Rico

How does one find himself on a four-day starvation hike in the verdant foothills of Puerto Rico, surrounded by wild bananas, oranges and friendly natives? Ask Brian Stephens, a UPS junior, who trained with the Peace Corps a year ago for 16 months.

Hailing from Greenbush, Minn., Brian was a sophomore when the nonchalantly to the Peace Corps aptitude test. While employed as a carpenter foreman in Chehalis a let unexpectedly arrived stipulating that he had been accepted as a trainee and should report to Boston College.

At Boston he learned he was to be trained to serve in Peru in the barrios or slums of giant cities like Lima and Arequipa. As a Construction Expediter, his official task was to assist in community development, using readily available tools and materials — adobe, brick, woven grass and straw matting.

Peruvian Slums

Extensive slum areas burden those Peruvian cities, occupied predominantly by native Indians from the mountains. The Indians travel to the cities to eke out a living selling household articles like fruit, paper and fish.

These Peruvian cities, occupied by the Indian tribes, are like fruit, paper and fish. The Peace Corps presently uses Mexican cities for the same purpose.

The Slum Camp is conducted along the lines of an English outward-bound school: everyone tries to the best of his ability. Specific levels of physical fitness are not set, rather, each trainee determines his own limitations. Trainees are not required to complete the four-mile hike or five-mile swim, they merely go as far as they can. This was demonstrated by a middle-aged Corps official from Washington D.C. who fished out on the hike after the first day.

Psyciatric Observation

The following three weeks of practical work in Puerto Rican slums enable the trainees to master the language more completely and allow the officials to make a last evaluation of each trainee. Acceptance as a trainee is no guarantee of active service. Each Corps group of about 70 is under constant surveillance of three psychologists. At four specific meetings during the training their reports are evaluated and dismissals made. Five-sixths of the trainees are accepted; in Brian's group only 28 of the original 62 completed the course. Accepted for active service, Brian postponed serving because of family illness.

San Juan Fun

Some recreation accompanies the intense regime of study and labor. The Corps allots a number of weekends in the resort capital of Puerto Rico, San Juan, to each member. Cut-rate rents at lush hotels like the Americana and fresh Cuba libras made from coke, lime and rum, afford many festive occasions. One such expedition resulted in a humorous folly because of the trainees' ignorance of native custom. Eying a circle of attractive señoritas promenading around the square, some of the male trainees joined in the dance. They were promptly informed by the native hustlers that they were only to observe and subtly introduce themselves after the dance.